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WHAT DO YOU THINK

Of a Merchant who Does Not Get any Business Because He Refuses to Advertise. Very Foolish ? Well Rather.

HOLE IN HIS HEAD.

Manuel Sousa of Oakland Living With

PART OF HIS SKULL GONE LOSES SOME BRAINS

One of the Most Remarkable Cases Ever Treated at the Oakland Railroad Hospital

Hole in His Head.

Manuel Sousa is attending to his daily duties, although he has a hole an inch in diameter in his head and a small portion of his brains is missing.

Sousa is a Portuguese, employed by the Southern Pacific as a car cleaner. He lives on the edge of the tidal canal with his young wife and one child.

Two months ago Sousa was thrown from an Alameda train. In striking the ground a bolt was driven deep into his skull, penetrating the brain a full inch.

Sousa was treated at the Fabiola Hospital by Drs. Olmstead and Mix, the surgeons of the Southern Pacific Company.

"The most unusual part of the case," said Dr. Olmstead today, "is that Sousa did not lose consciousness after the accident until we put him under the influence of chloroform in order to perform the operation. When he was brought to the hospital he told us all about the accident in the most minute detail, even to the name of the man who picked up his hat and placed it upon his head.

"There was a jagged hole in the head an inch in diameter. The bolt had splintered the inner plate of the skull. Splinters of bone ranging from as big as the first joint of the little finger to small particles had been driven into the brain matter.

We trimmed up the wound and picked the splinters of bone out of the brain. We found the brain cut and mangled, and we had to take out more than a teaspoonful of brain matter. In searching for splintered bone I put my finger nearly two inches into the brain and touched the seat of leg control, for every time I touched that point the leg of the man would fly up.

Sousa had almost uninterrupted recovery, and a few weeks ago we discharged him from the hospital. He is as well as he ever was. We did not put a plate over the hole, for the scalp and tissues that form after such a wound are sufficient to protect the brain from anything except a severe blow. A plate is very apt to act as a foreign substance and cause a great deal of trouble in after life.

The loss of the brain matter does not seem to have inconvenienced Sousa in the least. The loss was from the portion of the brain that controls the motive power of the body, but he is just as strong as he ever was."

The two charges of felony embezzlement against Malgren, the bicycle thief were yesterday dismissed, the District Attorney stating that he would be unable to prove that the wheels taken were worth over $50 each, owing to the depreciation in bicycles. Two charges of misdeamor embezzlement were immediately placed against the prisoner, and having pleaded guilty he appeared before Justice Morris of Alameda, yesterday for sentence. He was given the extreme penalty of the law, six months on each charge.

Mr. Battersby who resides on 7th street between University avenue and Addison streets, has been sick for some time and about two weeks ago went on to his bed. It is now thought that his chances for recovery are quite slim. Water on the lungs seems to be his trouble.

The increase of the public debt last month was over eight millions of dollars.

Congressmen Loud and Barham left for Washington last Saturday.

Miss Georgie Hall of Stockton is visiting friends at Lorin.

LOST.

A small maltese cat from the residence of Captain Richardson on Sixth street. Call at Mrs. Murphy's on Sixth street between Addison and Allston way and receive reward for finding. 3t

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

Unitarian Society Will Hold a Sale of Fancy Needle Work

Holiday Presents.

Ladies of the Unitarian Society will hold a sale of fancy needle work and many other useful and ornamental articles suitable for holiday gifts, in the Shattuck block, upstairs, on December 11th and 12th. Similar sales were held last year and at the end of the first day the supply was about exhausted.

The reason was soon accounted for the ladies of the society aware of the coming sale took much interest in it and entered into a competition if it may so be called to give something which would be attractive and at the same time be the means of realizing money for society purposes. The consequence was that articles were placed on sale for about one-third of actual cost. This comes from the fact that women undervalue the worth of their labor.

There is no doubt but what the same thing will occur this year and the contributions will be disposed of as soon as exposed for sale. The only advice we can give is to be on hand at the opening when the chance of selection will be at the highest point. To use a common phrase everything will be home made and such things as a common rule are reliable.

Church Entertainment.

The bazaar, supper and entertainment to be given this evening and to morrow evening in Shattuck Hall promises to be a very enjoyable affair. Due preparation has been made to make those friends who may attend pleased. There will be a sale of fancy articles many of which are suitable for Christmas gifts. The sales will take place every afternoon and evening. This evening supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Afterwards a program of music and various other attractions have been provided. Admission to the hall will be free.

Tomorrow evening no dinner will be served, but an entertainment has been provided for. Among the attractions will be a series of stereopticon views of King's River Canyon, which were taken by Dr. Le Conte and never before publicly exhibited in Berkeley. These views are of rare interest and beauty having been taken from points almost inaccessible to man. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the church building fund.

Sugar Cane

The Cane-brake close by the mill has a verification at West Berkeley. In a garden very near the planing mill can be seen probably an hundred stalks of cane growing as fine as on a southern plantation. Some of the stalks have reached the height of thirteen feet and appear as thrifty as a weed. No extra labor has been exerted for the care of it. The soil is sand mixed with adobe. It absorbs the salty moisture which comes in the air from the bay and thrives upon it. As the sun always shines here so does everything thrive.

A Lumber Slide.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock the workmen in the lumber yard and mill of Niehaus' Bros. & Co. at the West End were surprised at hearing a loud crackling noise. It was low at first but soon got louder and ended with a short, sharp, snapping sound. Upon looking around to discover the cause of the unusual sound it was traced up to a space on the wharf where many thousands of feet of lumber are piled up for seasoning purposes.

On the south side of the wharf is not a long distance from the shore lumber had been piled up with an overhang, so as to leave the passage way along the center of the wharf clear for teams. In this case the weight was not balanced properly the heaviest portion going to the side towards the water. In consequence a pile of lumber seventy-five feet in length and perhaps sixteen feet high was precipitated into the bay. The slide was made in such a manner that the only loss occuring will be the labor of replacing the material upon the dock.

Mr. Thomas Evans and family of Alcatraz avenue and Calais street will move to San Francisco on Thursday and there reside.

W. P. Hukill of Benicia is visiting his brother in law K. B. Smith of Lorin.

KILLED.

Remains of Ernest C. Kimble

FOUND AT THE RAILROAD STATION AT SIXTEENTH STREET

In a Mangled Condition. Fell Under the Cars From a Brakebeam.

Mangled by the Cars.

The mangled remains of a man supposed to be Ernest C. Kimble, were found last night at 9:30 o'clock on the track just above Sixteenth street station. Early in the evening the stranger inquired about the departure of the freight train and was informed that it would pass the station at 9 o'clock. It is supposed that he attempted to ride a brakebeam on the train and fell under the wheels. The body was discovered by the conductor, who was standing on the steps of the caboose as the freight pulled out. A number of papers found on the decedent indicated that he was an upholsterer by trade and that he had been in various cities between Chicago and the C[illegible]. The documents showed that Ernest C. Kimble owned lots in Olympia, Washington, and that the Auditor of that place had written a letter to him at the Oshkosh Infirmary concerning them. The decedent carried the deeds of these lots, J. T. McDonald being the grantor. In one pocket was found a contract wherein Erastus S. Sholes employed lawyers Vermilyer and Burns of 125 La Salle street, Chicago, to prosecute a damage suit against the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad because of injuries received by Sholes in an accident on the road. The lawyers were to receive one-half of the sum recovered.

About Heaters.

Since the beginning of the cold weather there has been more or less trouble experienced in keeping the heaters in the Oakland schools in good working order. Particularly is this the case in the High School, where it is said the thermometer in some of the recitation rooms registers 80 degrees, while in others only 40 was registered. Much complaint was heard on the part of the scholars who were compelled to pass from one of these warm rooms to a cold one, or vice versa.

The educational department declares the trouble is not with the heater, but the way it is operated. The old hot water heaters which were formerly used in the school building at Twelfth and Market streets, were purchased by the Ebell ladies and placed in their new building.

"If these heaters are good enough for the Ebell Society, which is composed of the most intelligent ladies in town," says the Mayor, "they were certainly good enough for use in the schools."

Mrs Prescott Improving

Mrs. Lydia Prescott, secretary of the Humane Society, who was seriously injured some time ago by being trampled upon by a horse, is slowly improving. She is at the Fabiola Hospital, and yesterday was able to sit up for a short while.

She will not be able to attend to the duties of her office for some time to come.

Mrs. Alice Poulson, widow of the late Count Peter Wilhelm Poulson, is a bride again. A few days ago she was married to George Austin, a singer in San Francisco. The couple will reside at 1760 Howard street, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakeley returned last evening from their wedding tour well pleased with the trip. They will take up their residence on Shattuck avenue near Center street.

William C. Shipley, with the grand officers of the Independent Order of Foresters of America, will soon have arrangements made to form a Society in Berkeley.

It is particularly requested that all members of the Beacon Fire Engine Company attend the meeting this evening. Business of unusual importance is on hand. You have your orders.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Hold Their Regular Monthly Meeting Last Night

Library Trustees.

The trustees of the Free Library held a regular meeting last evening in the library room. Trustees Shattuck, Addison, Irwin and Naylor answered their names when the roll was called, Trustee Taylor coming in a little later.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The Committee on Books reported the bids received for furnishing the list of books presented at the last meeting. The American Tract Society being the lowest bidder the contract was awarded to it by the committee and its action was approved unanimously.

The subject of printing a catalogue was referred to the Committee on Books with power to act.

The Finance Committee reported favorably on the following bills. On motion warrants were ordered drawn for the same.

C. F. Guenther	$ 4 00
Ramos & Renas	1 75
W. R. Dickieson	25 00
John M. Foy	15 00
Rosa M. Shattuck	25 00
William Stillwell	28 20
R. W. Baker	13 35

The Committee on Printing and Supplies were instructed to confer with Trustee Irwin in relation to furnishings needed at the Lorin Reading Room.

The Librarian's report for November was received and ordered to be placed on file. On motion adjourned.

LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

To the Honorable Board of Trustees of the Berkeley Free Library, I respectfully submit the following report for November, 1896.

Attendance—Central Reading-room, 4661; West Berkeley Reading-room, 1434; Lorin Reading room, 1465; total, 7650.

Daily Average—Central Reading Room, 160; West Berkeley Reading Room, 49; Lorin Reading Room, 52.

Circulation—Total circulation for November, 1604; Fiction constituted, 72 per cent.; Other classes of Literature, 28 per cent.

Borrowers' Cards—Cards issued during November, 47; Cards issued previously, 773; Total, 820.

Accessions—Donated, 3; Purchased 141; total, 144.

Respectfully submitted,
D. R. MOORE,
Librarian.

The Exile Returns

Charles Heath, the colored bootblack who thinks he was railroaded to the County Jail for several months, was released from that institution today and returned immediately to Berkeley to live down as he says the reproach upon his character. He also states that a complaint has been made in the District Attorney's Office at Oakland which will cause some of the Town Officers to rise and explain. Heath has been in trouble several times and wants to get even with somebody.

Scared But Not Hurt.

J. J. Mason, the real estate dealer, loaned his team today to a gentleman and lady and as they did not return as he expected, suspicions of robbery came uppermost in his mind. He hurried away to the Town Marshal for the purpose of notifying him of his loss. It took him some time to get his information in proper shape. In the meantime the rig came back with the parties in it who had taken it away. Whether Mason apologized for considering the people dishonest has not come to our knowledge.

A brown shawl was lost yesterday near the East Berkeley Postoffice. The finder will please leave the same at the GAZETTE office, East Berkeley.

Felix Harbaugh, the aged cyclist, who was run down Sunday in Oakland, by Dr. W. H. Blood's buggy, is lying in a precarious condition at his home in Alameda. What was supposed to have been a superficial scalp wound has proved to be a fracture of the skull. It is doubtful whether the old man will recover.

District Attorney Snook said today that the law library in the courthouse was being robbed. Many volumes have disappeared.

Today's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows: Available cash balances, $225, 357,098; gold reserve, $131,510,352.

TO AID MINING.

An Important Reorganization Meeting.

INTERESTING SESSION OF REPRESENTATIVE PEOPLE.

Proposed to Have a Model Clubroom and All Necessary Adjuncts.

Aid Mining.

A called meeting of the Miners' Association was held last evening in St. Andrew's hall, Oakland. Professor S. B. Christy of Berkeley was selected to act as chairman, while C. B. Ruthrauff served in the capacity of secretary.

The object of the meeting was to discuss the advisability of revising the constitution of the association, and it was decided to do so. Messrs. Campbell, Rickarts, Jeffrys and Eldridge were appointed as the committee to revise the constitution.

No member will be expected to remain in the association under the new constitution unless he desires to do so. Messrs. White, Jeffrys and Eldridge were appointed as a committee to communicate with each member and find out his desire as to continuing in the membership.

The intention in reorganizing is to run the affairs of the association on a business basis with a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The committee hopes to have a membership large enough to have a club room, a library, newspapers and all publications relating to the subjects of mining and reduction of ores, new discoveries kept on file for the convenience of those holding memberships in the association.

Cadets Uniform Fund.

At the entertainment to be given by the St. Joseph's branch of the league of the cross on the evening of December 5th, Mies Kate F. Byrne will sing a song. Miss M. Georgiana will execute a solo on the piano; selections will be rendered by the Glee Club; Willie Dewey will play a cornet solo, George Alden will sing a song, Professor Secamp will give a violin solo; Keller and O'Connor the Irish dancers will give an exhibition; Mike Halpin will sing a comic song; Gus Tate will also sing a song; Rev. F. O'Ryan will deliver an address; Miss E. McGowan will give a recitation, and J. Cook will be everlastingly funny in his Chinese imitations. The entertainment will commence promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Oakland

"The White Squadron," a military drama of more than usual excellence, was given an elaborate production at the Oakland theater last night by the A. Y. Pearson Company. The show is brim full of interest from start to finish, while the climax of the third act strikes a responsive patriotic chord in the audience. Last night the applause, which followed the conclusion of the act, was so great that the participants were obliged to take a curtain call.

John J. Pierson, as "General Romacio," the heavy, proves himself a decidedly capable actor. He handles the part artistically. W J. Jossey, who interprets the character of commander of the United States cruiser "Chicago" is a finished actor, and barring a few manerisms, gives a very creditable performance.

James T. McAlpin furnishes most of the comedy, and so well does he perform his part that he keeps the audience in good humor. His warbling is the best heard in Oakland for a long time, though as a vocalist he will never astonish the world.

Jessie Welburn, who essays the leading role, if indeed there be one in the female characters, does her work well, though if she changed places with Miss Howard, both would find parts better suited to their ability.

The case of Mary Townsend came up for examination in Justice Lord's Court today. The charge was reduced to that of exhibiting a deadly weapon instead of using it. No date has been fixed for the trial.

Finest of cutlery at Schmitt and Zehner's attuck block

POLITICAL PLUMS

Office Seekers Working For Places at Sacramento

Political Plums.

There are a great many offices to be filled at Sacramento when the Legislature meets and the candidates, as usual, are a dozen on the average for each position. As the body is strong Republican in politics, the places will be filled by a caucus of the party. Among the leading candidates for positions we find for speaker of the Assembly Hon. Frank L. Coombs of Napa, who has held the position before and is a very competent presiding officer. S. Bettman of San Francisco and W. R. Guy of San Diego, are working to the same end. S. J. Duckworth of Monterey, who was clerk for the Assembly two years ago is a strong candidare for the same position. Frank McQuaid is out for the position of enrolling clerk.

For sergeant at arms of the Assembly Ex Senator George Parkinson, who has held the office before is a candidate and so is Ex Senator William Banks.

Thomas E. Anderson and Andy Branch will fight Duckworth for the position of clerk in the lower house. Clark Alberte is going for the position of assistant clerk.

For Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate Thomas Rodgers of Berkeley, Le Blackburn of Oakland, M. H. Smith and Chris Ryer are the candidates.

For Chairman of Committees, the prominent candidates are, Cutter of Sutter on Committee on Ways and Means; Judge Waymire on Judiciary and S. Bettman on Committee on Public Morals; for President of the Senate, Boggs tem, Thomas Flint of San Benito will probably have no competitor. Frank Brandon of Santa Clara is particularly strong for the Secretaryship. He served two years ago.

On account of Lieutenant-Governor Jeter being a Democrat the Republicans, who are in power in the Senate will dispose of the patronage of that body. As the Speaker of the House will be a Republican he will be given the power of appointing the attaches.

Golden Gate Letter List.

Advertised letters remaining in Golden Gate Post Office for the month of November 1896,

Mrs. C. Allen, Edward Alkens G. Angelymer, B. Baker, G. Biehs, W. H. Berkeley, A. G. Beazilerico, Mrs. S. A. Boyenbon, T. Baryle, W. O. Bacon, Joseph J. Bready, C. H. Burt, 2 T. G. Butler, Patrick Boyle, Miss Judith Bennett, Eddie Bunage, J. S. Coleman, J. C. Coburn, C. L. Curtin, J. D. F. Ceuz, F. Cedley, G. T. Crons, H. P. Dann, J. Davis, W. C. Dudley, L. K. Davis, E. Downer, Adelia Everett, Mrs. Callew Eumaio, Miss Augustis Fahlstrom, D. J. Fitzpatrick, B. B. Fuller T. J. Frazer, L. P. Green, A. Garvie, J. L. Gandin, V. F. Gahagan, Wm. Hartman, B. C. Hall, Chas. R. Hanson, J. Haburt, P. Haranan, Wm. Holt, W. H. H. P. Henkle, T. W. Halpin, K. Iki, J. L. Johnson, George Johnson, John James C. Jackson, R. Kingstan, H. C. Kingman, P. W. Lee, 3 M. J. Liddy, 2 Mrs. I. Lipson, C. T. Lindler, G. P. Landean, T. Little, F. H. Low, F. Meadows, Mr. Metze, D. Marr, T. Murphy, J. H. Mason C. Moxlin, Tom McCabe, 2 J. E. McTeeley, Mrs. R. Guy McClellan, D. McKee, Mrs. McCully, P. McDonald, Mrs. W. McLean, C. McClellan, J. A. Ny, J. L. Nickells, Ceael C. Neilsen, I. H. Neal, J. F. O'Connell, M. O'Brien, Mrs. W. Petersen, E. P. Putz, J. Palmer, C. A. Pearce, J. H. Perrine, N. Provast, P. Peies, F. A. Ruback, J. Reed, F. C. Reed, R. R. Rutherford' C. F. Scmidt, Jas Smith J. G. Smith Mrs. D. Stevens Mr. Sherman, A. Schutt N. Savage, L. R. Taylor, A. J. Webb A. Watters, Richard C. Woolner H. T. Woolity, J. J. Wall, E. W. Weylie R. S. Williams,

SARAH YOUNG, POST MASTER.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued to John Henry Davis, Berkeley 24 years, and Margaret Lestrange of Berkeley, age 22.

John Thomas Hegerty, Berkeley, age 26 and Anna M. Sandholt, Centerville, age 18.

John Beynon, Emeryville, age 26 and Hannora Kane, Berkeley, age 19.

ALL WERE ROBBED

They Will Travel by Rail Next Time

FATE THAT BEFELL THREE LEGAL MEN

Lawyers Shaw, Josephs and Von Detton Have an Adventure on a River Boat

All Were Robbed.

Ex-Justice Shaw of Berkeley and Attorney Frank B. Josephs had occasion to go to Stockton a few days ago, and returned via the Stockton boat, arriving in San Francisco yesterday morning. They were accompanied on the return trip by W. B. Von Detton of Stockton.

The trio secured berths in the most desirable part of the steamer, and after having told and retold of the fairy that they knew, turned in, in true sailor fashion. Their sleep was sound—too sound, in fact, for there was one enterprising passenger aboard that boat who did not sleep—rather he worked, and worked to good advantage too.

While the disciples of Blackstone were sweetly dreaming he entered their stateroom, took a watch and chain and a few dollars in change from Mr. Joseph's pockets, twenty odd dollars from the judge's latest style trousers that he had so carefully folded away and placed under the berth in order that the creases might be visible on the morrow. Mr. Van Detter was not forgotten, and a search through his wearing apparel gave the midnight visitor both gold and silver coins for his trouble.

The theft was discovered when the party was dressing themselves, and it was then too late to make any effort to locate the thief. Mr. Josephs is congratulating himself that he was thoughtful enough to place sixty dollars in gold under the mattress of his berth with his diamonds, or otherwise the party would not have had sufficient money with to purchase coffee and sinkers and get across the bay.—Oakland Times.

On Terms With McKinley

N. W. Spaulding, who is associated in several enterprises with Judge Waymire of Alameda, is not the least surprised that the judge should in anyway be mentioned as a probable Cabinet officer. Long before the election Mr. Spaulding said that if McKinley was elected Waymire would be all right.

For several years past Mr. Waymire and his wife have each year spent several days at Major McKinley's home, and the judge and major have for many years been the best of friends.

"Well I Said Hello!"

"Yes and so did I," said the scribe to J. H. Murray, who is so well known at the Sixteenth street station, West Oakland, "but John what is the matter with you, repeating that hello so many times." "Well, I only thought I said hello once," said John. Anyhow, "its another girl, and the mother is doing finely, arrived at the house on the 23d of November. Sorry it wasn't a boy, but I am going yet." Accept our congratulations John.

Peralta Fire Company.

The following officers were elected last evening at a regular meeting of this company. John Douglass, president; Frank Fowden, vice-president; E. J. Locke, treasurer; C. E. Boaz, secretary; D. J. Keane, foreman; Walter Brothers, first assistant foreman; George Haegerty, second assistant foreman; Lawrence Haegerty, captain of the Athletic Club; Dr. William C. O'Niel, chaplain; police officer, Noah W. Miller.

Communications to the GAZETTE for publication will not be noticed unless they are accompanied by the author's name.

Drs. Eastman and Rowell, attending physicians of Dr. F. Payne, say that their patient does not appear quite so well today as of late.

Peter Madison of Prince street has recently sold his family residence.

W. H. Bone is now selling Banner Coal at the following rates; 2240 pounds for $7, 1000 pounds for $3.50 and 500 pounds for $1.90. It is considered to be of a fine quality. Dec. 2 1m.

MAY RECOVER

Vance Hallowell of Golden Gate May Recover

He May Recover.

Vance Hallowell, of Golden Gate, who was struck by the Berkeley local at San Pablo avenue crossing Tuesday evening, is still lying unconscious at the home of his parents, but the physicians are more hopeful of his recovery now than at any time since the accident. Dr. J. M. Shannon of Oakland, with the assistance of Dr. Wood of Golden Gate, trepaned the skull at the latter's office within half an hour after the accident and took pieces of the skull out, leaving a hole as large as a a silver dollar.

The patient was washed up by the physicians and then taken home, where the father had proceeded with the news, and broke it to the child's mother. The little fellow is only 7 years old, but has appeared to throw off the shock well and is rational at times for a few minutes. His condition, while very serious, is favorable to recovery.

Too High Priced.

It looks now as if the syndicate of railroad bond-holders of the Los Angeles car lines had flown their kite too high. A deal has been on the boards for sometime by which Mr. Butters, of Berkeley, backed by a party of wealthy mine-owners of Africa, would try and acquire a controlling interest in the street-car business of Southern California for many years to come. Everything appertaining to the present business of that section of the country, and the future outlook has been thoroughly gone through with and looked over. On footing up the amount taking the syndicate's price as a basis for the present, the amount came too high for a paying investment and the option is now off. The control of the stock of the company controlling this railroad system, is now in the hands of the Pacific Rolling Mills, the People's Home Savings Bank, the Bank of California and the San Francisco Savings Union, all of San Francisco.

Had the operation been carried through it would have meant a dividend to the creditors of the Home Savings and Pacific Bank.

The Horse Show.

The Third Annual Horse Show will take place in the Mechanics' Pavilion commencing on December 9th and remaining open night and day on the 10th, 11th and 12th of December. Classes have been added for horses who have never won any prize in a recognized horse show; also there is a single and double delivery class. Pacific Coast bred horses will be on exhibition. It is not often that one can have an opportunity to see such a fine exhibition of this noble animal and the public should not neglect it.

Emeryville.

A great deal of interest is being taken in the election of Emeryville today. Two tickets in the field and the workers on both sides are putting in their best work. There are three polling places. Much depends upon the result of the election as the new race track will come within the boundary lines of the new town and the laws governing it will have to be passed by a Board of Trustees should the election carry.

From the present outlook the project will go through and Berkeley will have a full fledged town upon its borders. Threats have been made that if the people vote to have a town organization the matter will be taken into the courts upon the question of the legality of the proceedings.

Lyon Post Officers.

At the election of Lyon Post officials last night the following were chosen; W. C. Barnes, post commander; William Davenport, senior vice commander; W. R. Longfellow, junior vice commander; W. H. Adams, officer of the day; J. A. Colquohoun, chaplain; J. A. Robinson, surgeon; Benjamin Crandall, officer of the guard. Six delegates were chosen to attend the annual encampment.

Special Notice.

Berkeley people when in Oakland, will find Joe Bouquet's family liquor store the proper place to get their liquors, first getting off place 13th and Washington street. See his bargain window, fine wines and liquors for holidays. Goods delivered to all parts of Berkeley. Dec 1 m3

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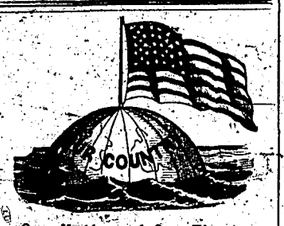

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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 2 1896.

$10 Reward.

The above reward will be paid upon the arrest and conviction of any person stealing the GAZETTE from the doors or yards of subscribers.

NATURE STUDY.

In the education of children if progress is not made new ideas are being evolved which are constantly put in practice perhaps, to a great extent of an experimental but out of which something comes of a very material benefit. When simplified they are practical ideas worked up from nature. The kindergarten system comes from second nature or from nature second handed.

From mechanical objects lessons are taught and then applied to practical uses. They are really models of practice from which application is necessary. In making the application study is required. By study we learn and get impressions that are everlasting. The system referred to was adopted for the purpose of amusing, and in doing this it was found that practical knowledge could be instilled in the youthful mind with such a strong impression that it would not be forgotten as long as the mental faculties retained vitality.

A new course of study following in similar lines has within the past few years been developed in the East which has every probability of becoming permanent and instead of getting an education from inanimate things to it is obtained from the animate.

At the annual meeting of the New England Conference of Educational Workers very recently held at Boston, Massachusetts, the most important port of the business done, was acting upon the report of the executive committee upon the attention which it had given during the past two years to the preparation of a course in Nature study and elementary science which should embrace in its outline the most progressive ideas and easy methods of mastery.

The course will be introduced into that city at once and if the plan proves feasable it is expected that the State Board of Education will see that it is carried into the schools of Massachusetts.

A brief outline of the course as presented is as follows, the first year is devoted to the study of a plant and its parts, the object being to make the plant idea as extensive as possible in the mind of the child. The study includes herbs, shrubs, trees, grass, mosses, lichens and seaweeds. Animal study is also taken up during the first year, care being taken to drill the child in observing the habits, principal parts and qualities of the animal.

The second year is devoted to the same studies with the view of widening the range of observation. The matter of history will be given special attention. The third year will be supplemented by mineral study, for recognition and properties of local mineral.

In the fourth year the child will be submitted to a more detailed study of plants, animals and minerals with the addition of a course in physical forces. The fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth years are devoted to the observation of simple principles with familiar applications.

The course is well adopted for the developement of the mental horizon of the child, and it is expected to fill a long felt demand.

The fact was brought out that a class would be able to look deeper into the study of plants when in the progress of nature's developement, and the best method for teaching is to have the child collect his specimens as far as possible.

Following in this line Mrs. Jennie M. Arms of Boston, read a paper on "Museum work with classes." She told the method of interesting the children, which she employed and said that the study of plants could not be begun too early. Several teachers gave their experience upon the subject all of which was favorable to the subject germane.

Henry L. Clapp, who is deeply interested on the introduction of school gardens said that up to the present time only one garden had been introduced in Boston, and so far as he knew there were no more in the State, but there were a great many in Europe. His plan is to lay out a garden at all schools where it is practicable, and to supply wild and cultivated plants so that the child can readily have the means of observing the progress of nature from week to week. He said the students would take a deeper interest in the study, and while the garden would not be especially ornamental, it would be useful in the extreme.

There is no better place anywhere than Berkeley to introduce this system, for it has gardens about all of its school houses where lessons could be given with the least possible trouble. This method is comparatively new in this country and is a progressive ones. We have the advantages of land, soil and climate all the year around, and there would be no intermissions of the study as would follow in the Eastern States, where three or four months in the year vegetation is hidden by the snow.

It is a matter which our teachers might take into consideration for future benefit and it is hoped that some practice may be indulged in even in a small way and thus keep up with the times in the way of progression.

OUR WINTER VISITORS.

Every year the influx of visitors to California increases in number. For many years there has yearly been an immense travel to Europe from the United States. Most of those who go do so for pleasure and incidentally education. Those who visit the old countries for education are very small in number. There are also quite a number who go for the purpose of regaining health.

The recuperating powers of California ozone have been known ever since the country was discovered but until within the past fifteen years Eastern people have had an idea from early education that the only way to have health restored was a trip through England, France, Germany, Switzerland and up the Mediterranean sea. Within the time mentioned the traveling public have found out that the Pacific Coast as a health resort is fully equal if not superior to the Continent.

The building of hotels where all of the best accomodations could be had, in fact similar to the hotels in the Eastern States has done very much toward attracting travelers to California. People who travel are those who have plenty of means to use for that purpose and want all the comforts of their own home, when they go visiting. They are apparently willing to pay for all the luxuries which can be obtained. It is when and where all of these comforts can be had that they will visit.

Another thing which offsets foreign travel is crossing the ocean. Many suffer from seasickness and the dread of an ocean trip and are willing to forego the pleasures of sight seeing in Europe, if all other matters are equal. Consequently when information had been scattered abroad that California afforded these advantages, footsteps were turned this way.

Another thing which gives impetus to traveling away from the Eastern States in the winter season is the severity of the climate at that season of the year. People cannot go out of doors while the heavy snows are on the ground and the thermometer is many degrees below the freezing point with any degree of comfort.

In California the climate during the eastern winter months is balmy. In the southern part of the State where the most of the visitors remain for three or four months, they can remain in the open air a greater portion of the time and become more healthy by doing so.

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It's such a nasty habit!".
An then she tuk an burnt my pipe.
Land, how I ketched to grab it!

Wuz shy? My pipe my own? By Jo!
It's plain you don't know Mary.
She burnt it nigh or month ergo,
Sence w'ich I ain't had nary—

Wan, no more 'n les a puff or two—
Land sakes! Don't ever tell!—
An a pep'mint lawzenger artefwuds
T'kin o' kill the smell.

Some day she'll ketch me at it, sure.
I can't imagine why she don't!
An it'll trimble every day.
Dear suz! The outlook's gloomy.
—J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee."

THE SANDERS GIRL.

"It maybe was that romances comes to pass on the range when I was thar," remarked the old cattleman meditatively, "but, if so be, I never notes 'em. They shorely gets plumb by me in the night."

The old gentleman had just thrown down a daily paper, and even as he spoke I read on the turned page the glaring headline, "Romance in Real Life." His recent literature was the evident cause of his reflections.

"Of course," continued the old cattleman, turning for comfort to his inevitable pipe and inching his chair more and more into the shade of the porch, "of course at such spocks as some degraded sharp takes to dealin double in a poker game, or the kyards begins to come two at a clatter at faro bank, the proceedin's frequent took on what you all might call a hue of romance, an I admits they was likely to get some hectic myse'f. But, as I states, for what one would brand as clean strain romance I'ain't recallin none."

"How about those love affairs of your youth?" I ventured. "They must have existed."

"Which I don't deny," replied the old gentleman between puffs—"that back when I'm a colt in Tennessee I has my flower scented days. But I don't wed nothin, you notice. An even while I'm ridin an ropin at those yere young female fers as whom I has in my mind thar's never no romance to it, onless it's in the fact that they all escapes me, an I never do tie one down once.

"Thar was one lady for whom I afore-time yearns, which, if I'd done played my hand plumb through, I reckon now I might have rousted out a romance or somethin thrillin. I'd been due to get up again Jim Gale's gun shore. You sees this yere female weds Jim, an I will say he makes the most restless an s'picious married man I ever encounters."

"But of course I knows my range, an I knows my brand, an as I makes a specialty of payin no attention to Jim's wife after the nuptials his trail an mine never does cross once.

"But, speakin of love tangles, brings to my memory a story which old Sam Enright onfurls on to us, the same showin that a woman's fancy is rootless an unstable as a proposition.

"'Always copper a female,' says Cherokee Hall one day when Texas Thompson is relatin how his wife maltreats him an rings in a divorce on him down at Laredo. 'Always play 'em to lose. Nell, yere, now,' goes on Cherokee as he runs his hand over the h'ar of Faro Nell, who's lookout for Cherokee, 'Nelly, yere, is the only one I ever meets who can be depended on to come winner every trip.'

"'Which females,' says old Sam Enright, who's sottin thar at the time, 'an parfic'lar young females, is a heap frivolous nacheral. The sight of a rainbow will stampede most of 'em. For myse'f, I'd shorely prefer to try an hold a bunch of 500 ponies on a bad night than ride herd on the heart of one lady. Between us alls, I more'n half figger the fections of a female is migratory, same as buffaloes used to be before they was killed, an sorter goes north in the spring an south ag'in in the winter.'

"'As for me,' says Texas Thompson, who's moody touchin them divorce plays his wife is makin down at Laredo, 'you can gamble I passes all females up. No matter how strong I holds, it looks like on the show downs they ontlucks me every time. Wherefore I quits 'em cold, an any gent who wants my chance with females can shorely have the same.'

"'Oh, I don't know!' remarks Doc Peets, sorter gettin in on what's a general play. 'I've been all through the herd, an I must say I deems women easy people every time. They're a heap finer folks than men for faithfulness.'

"'Which I don't deny females is fine folks,' says Texas, 'but what I'm allowin is they're fitful. They don't stay none. You can both hobble an side line 'em at night, an the first thing that strikes you when you rolls out in the mornin is they're gone.'

"'What do you all think, Nell,' says Doc Peets to Faro Nell, who is perched up on her stool by Cherokee's shoulder, 'what do you all think of Texas, yere, a-maligning of your sex? Why don't you p'int him to the example of Dave Tutt an Bonson Annie? They all gets married, an thar they be, caperin along as peaceful as two six shooters on the same belt.'

"'Oh, I don't mind what Texas says none,' replies Faro Nell. 'Texas is all right an on the square. I shouldn't wonder if this yere Mrs. Thompson does saw it off on him some shabby gettin that sep'ration, an I don't marvel at his remarks. But as long as Cherokee yere thinks I'm right I don't let nobody's views about other women pester me a little bit; so thar!'

"'It's what I says awhile back,' interrupts Enright, 'Texas Thompson's wife's motives, mighty likely, ain't invidious none. It's a heap probable, if the truth is known, that she ain't nimin nothin at Texas—she only changes her mind.

"'Now, about the earliest thing I remembers,' goes on Enright, 'is concernin a woman who changes her mind. This yere incident is about the first chicken on the roost of my recollections.

"'It's years an years ago, when I'm a yearlin. Our company is makin a round up at a camp called Pine Knot, in Tennessee, organizin to embark in the Mexican war a whole lot an thin out the greasers.

"'No one ever does know why I, personal, declares myse'f in on this yere embroglio. I ain't bigger'n a charge of powder at the time, an am that limited as to statoo I has to climb on to a log to get on to my pony.

"'But, as I'm tellin, we all comes together at Pine Knot to make the start. I reckon now thar's 500 people thar, as the occasion an the interest the public has in the business sort combs the region for forty mile.

"'There's a heap of handshakin an well wishin goin on. Mothers an sisters an sweethearts is kissin us goodby, an while thar's some hilarity, thar's more sobs. It's, after all, as I looks back'ard, rather a damp than a gay affair.

"'While all this yere love an tears is flowin thar's a gent—he's our captain who's seen out some in his saddle an ain't got no home—in his saddle an ain't got no hand. That's no sweetheart, no mother, no sister, for him.'

"'No one about Pine Knot knows this party much, more'n his name is Bent, that he's captain, with the gov'nor's commission, ap comes from way off yander somewhers. An so he sets thar, grim an solid in his saddle, lookin ragglike off at where the trees pierces the sky, while the rest of us is goin about permiscus, finishin up our kissin.

"'"Ain't he got no sweetheart to wish goodby to him?" asks a girl of me. "Ain't thar no one to kiss him for good luck as he rides away?"

"'This yere maiden's name is Sanders, an it's a shore fact she's the prettiest young female whoever makes a moccasin track in west Tennessee. I'd a-killed my pony an gone a foot to bring such a look of soft concern in her eyes as shines thar on invited for this yere lonesome gent. I looks over where he's silent an solitary on his hoss.

"'"No," I replies, "he's an orphum, I reckon. He's plumb abandoned that away, an so thar's nobody yere to kiss him or shake his hand."

"'This yere pretty Sanders girl—an I'm passin agin to state thar's nothin of the long-horn about her, pure, crested she was—this Sanders beauty I'm sayin looks at this party by, himself for a moment, an then the big tears begin to take p'session of her blue eyes. Next she blushes like a flower an walks over to this lone gent.

"'"Mister Captain," she says, raisin her face to him like a rose, "I'm shore sorry you ain't got no sweetheart to say goodby, an because you're lonesome that away I'll kiss you an say adios myse'f."

"'"Will you, my little lady?" says the lonesome gent as he swings from his saddle to the ground by her side, an thar's sunshine in his eyes in a moment.

"'"I'll think of you every day for that," he whispers when he kisses her, "an if I come back when the war's done I'll look for you yere."

"'The little Sanders girl—she was shorely as handsome as a pinto pony—blushes a heap vivid at what she's done, but looks warm an tender. Everybody lookin on, while the play is some unusual an out of line, agrees it's all right, bein that we all was goin to a wife.

"'Now yere' goes on Enright, at the same time callin for licker all around, 'is what you all will agree is a mighty romantic deal that away. Yere's a love affair gets launched.

"'Does this lone hand gent who gets kissed by the Sanders lady outlive the war?' asks Texas Thompson, who has braced up an gets mighty vivacious listenin to the story.

"'Which he shorely outlives that conflict,' replies Enright, 'an you can gamble he was in the thick of the stampede, too, every time. I will say for this yere captain that, while I wasn't with him plumb through, he was as game a gent as ever fought up hill. He's one of these sports who fights an goes for'ard to his man. Thar's no white feathers on that sort. They're game as horns is. An bad.'

"'Which if he don't get downed none,' says Texas Thompson, 'an hits Tennessee alive, I offers ten to one he leads this Sanders female to the altar.'

"'An you'd lose a whole lot,' says Enright, at the same time raisin his whisky glass. 'That's what I starts when I trails out on this yere reminiscence. Females is frivolous an plumb light of fancy. Now, this captain party comes back to Pine Knot, say about 2½ years later, an what do you all think? That Sanders girl's been married mighty nigh two years an has an infant child as big as a bear cub, which is beginnin to make a stuff at walkin. Now, on the square, an I'm as s'prised about it as you be—I was more'n s'prised; I was pained—I don't allow, lookin over results an recallin the fact of that bear cub infant child, that, for all her blushin an all her tears an kiss in that captain party goodby that away, that the Sanders girl cares a hoss hair rope for him in a week. An it all proves what I remarks, that while females ain't malevolent malicious an don't do these yere things to pierce a gent with grief, their fections that away is always honin for the trail gir is prone to move camp.

"'But, ables 'em, they can't help it none if their hearts be quicksands, an I relates to 'em again.' Whereat we all frisks with Enright, feelin a heap simular.

"'Whatever becomes of this pore captain party?' asks Faro Nell.

"'Well, the fact about that captain,' replies Enright, settin down his glass ag'in, 'while the same is the merest incident an don't have no direct a'sing on what I've been relatin; the fact in his case is he's wedded already. Nacherally, after sayin "Howdy?" to the little Sanders girl an applaudin of her bravery, which it looks like is fully indorsed, that away, this yere captain gat hits the trail for Nashville, where his wife's been keepin camp an waitin for him all the time.'"—Dan Quinn in San Francisco Examiner.

"I Love You."

"I love you!"

Oh, what music there was in those words as they floated mellifluously—which means something about honey—from her parted lips. Her lips were parted in the middle.

"I love you!"

The notes of the birds in the tree overhead seemed jangling and out of tune in comparison with these words of her.

"I love you!"

Aye, for such a one as she kings and even actors, would have given up their all and fallen captive at her feet.

"I love you!"

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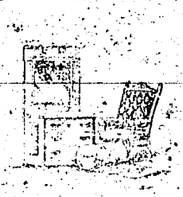

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK.

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th of October, 1896, the Board of Trustees of the Town of Berkeley adopted its resolution of intention, number 145, A, to order the following public work and improvement to be done and made, viz:

To open and widen Hearst street in said town from the easterly line of Bowditch street to the westerly line of the Bell property to a uniform width of sixty feet, measured at right angles to its length.

That said Board of Trustees deems said work to be required by and for the public interest and convenience.

That the land which is by this Board deemed necessary to be taken therefor is described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain land situate, lying and being in the Town of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the easterly line of Bowditch street midway between the northerly line of Dwight way and the southerly line of Channing way and running thence southerly along the east line of Bowditch street thirty (30) feet, thence at right angles easterly three hundred (300) feet more or less to the easterly line of lot 2, block 8, of the College Homestead; thence at right angles northerly thirty (30) feet, thence at right angles westerly three hundred (300) feet more or less to the point of commencement and being the northerly thirty (30) feet of lots number 1 and 2, block 8 of the College Homestead.

That the exterior boundaries of the district hereby established and the exterior boundaries of the district of lands hereby determined and declared to be affected and benefitted by said work or improvement, and to be assessed to pay the damages, cost and expenses thereof, are described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the easterly line of Bowditch street distant thereon 135 feet southerly of the southerly line of Channing way, thence southerly along said east line of Bowditch street 300 feet, thence easterly at right angles 600 feet more or less to the westerly line of College avenue, thence northerly along said last line 300 feet, thence westerly at right angles 600 feet more or less to the point of commencement, excepting from the above bounded and described area, the area of all public streets contained therein and excepting also the area described as land to be taken for said opening.

That the Berkeley Gazette, a daily newspaper, printed, published and circulated in said Town of Berkeley, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which the Street Superintendent of said Town shall cause to be published, in the manner and form required by law, notice of the passage of this Resolution, and the said Street Superintendent is hereby directed to cause notices of the passage of this Resolution to be posted in the manner and form required by law, and to cause a notice, similar in substance, to be published in said newspaper for a period of ten days in the manner required by law.

For further particulars reference is hereby made to said resolution on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

GUY H. CHICK,
Superintendent of Streets of the Town of Berkeley. Nov. 17 t 10

To Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Berkeley School District until 3 o'clock p. m. on the 7th day of December 1896, and opened on the same date, for the erection of a two story frame school building, with basement in the Berkeley School District. Separate bids must be submitted on the different departments of the work, viz: (1) Concrete foundations, floor work, etc; (2) Brick foundations, floor work etc.; (3) Carpenter work tin and galvanized iron work, plastering, painting, plumbing, and gas fitting, etc.; (4) Heating and ventilating; (5) Ventilated water closets; (6) Inside sliding blinds; (7) Blackboards. All in accordance with plans and specifications, copies of which may be seen at the Town Hall, Berkeley, or at the office of Cunningham Bros., architects, Central Bank Building, Oakland Cal. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for a sum not less than 10% of the amount of the proposal, and made payable to Philip R. Boone, President Board of Directors, Berkeley School District. The said check to be forfeited to the said district in case the successful bidder fails within five days after the award of the contract to enter into a written contract and to furnish good and sufficient bonds for the faithful performance of said work. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and to waive any defect or informality in any bid, should it be deemed in the interest of the district to do so. All bids received after the time stated will be returned to the bidder. Copies of plans and specifications may be had on application at the architects office provided a deposit of $20, is made, said deposit to be forfeited to said district, if a bona fide bid is not made. Proposals must be enclosed in envelopes, sealed and marked "Proposals for the erection of Berkeley Public School," stating the department of the work figured on in the bid, and addressed to M. L. Hanscom, Clerk of the Board of Directors, Berkeley School District. By order of Board of Education, Berkeley School District.

Attest, M. L. HANSCOM,
Clerk of said Board.
Nov. 25 101.

Seventh street sidewalk

Notice of Street Work

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON the 9th day of Nov. A. D. 1896, the Board of Trustees of the Town of Berkeley passed its Resolution of Intention, No. 148—A, to order the following street work to be done, viz:

That the westerly side of Seventh street in said Town, from the northerly line of University avenue to the southerly line of Bristol street, be sidewalked with a four foot wooden sidewalk, and that a wooden foot bridge be constructed across Strawberry Creek in front of said sidewalk, in accordance with the specifications therefor adopted November 9th, 1896 excepting from the above work that portion already done.

For further particulars reference is hereby made to said Resolution on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

GUY H. CHICK,
Superintendent of Streets of the Town of Berkeley.
Berkeley Cal., Nov. 27, 1896.
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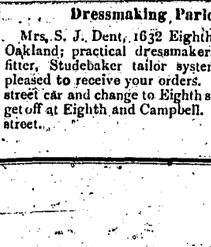

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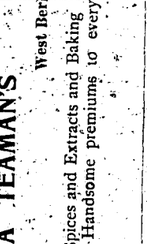

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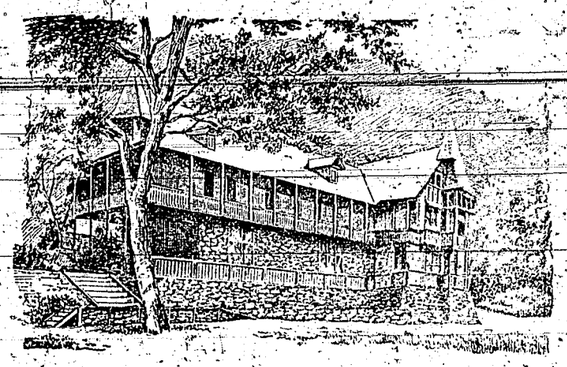

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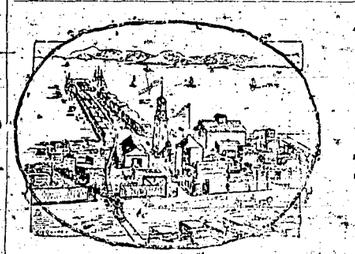

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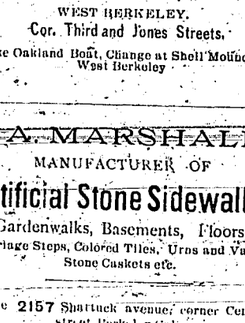

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Notice of Street Work

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON the 9th day of Nov. A. D. 1896, the Board of Trustees of the Town of Berkeley passed its Resolution of Intention, number 147-A, to order the following street work to be done, viz:

That Page street in said Town from the center line of Sixth street to the center line of Seventh street be sewered with an eight inch vitrified ironstone pipe sewer, and that Seventh street from the center line of Page street northerly three hundred and thirty feet, be sewered with a six inch vitrified ironstone pipe sewer, all to the official line and grade, and that a manhole be constructed at the intersection of the center lines of Page street and Seventh street, and that a lamphole be constructed at the northerly terminus of said work, and that 4 inch Y branches be laid, one for each lot subdivision fronting on said work.

For further particulars reference is hereby made to said Resolution on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

GUY H. CHICK,
Superintendent of Streets of the Town of Berkeley.
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